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JAPAN SECRETLY PLANS FOR U. S. WAR

SENATOR WARNS OF MENACE IN FAR EAST

Robinson Tells College Graduates Nipponese Won Great Victory at Arms Parley.

By International News Service. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 13.—For ten years the United States and Japan have been secretly prepared for war, United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas declared here today in an address at the University of Arkansas' semi-centennial celebration.

"At no time during the last ten years has complete accord existed between the United States and Japan," Robinson said. "There have been threats and counter threats, with secret preparations for possible conflict."

Robinson stated, should unquestionably make every concession "consistent with national honor and justice to other friendly powers to establish amicable relations with the Japanese Empire."

"Frankness in defining the American position, even if it annoys Japan, will avoid the breach certain to occur if we mislead her to believe that the United States ever will tolerate, much less approve, the Japanese position touching immigration, land ownership and race equality."

Although the Washington arms conference left these domestic questions unsettled, the tension because of them, Robinson asserted, "has been relaxed through the satisfaction of Japan at our acquiescence in her Oriental policy."

"The controversies of international character which heretofore have disturbed amity between the United States and Japan relate to the Asiatic mainland and were adjusted in the Washington conference to please the Japanese," Robinson declared.

"The four-power treaty," Robinson said, "has little value to the United States. It is a distinct triumph for Japanese diplomacy. In the opinion of Oriental statesmen it substitutes for the Anglo-Japanese alliance an arrangement by which the Japanese policy of expansion in the Orient is insured by them, may be executed free from interference by the United States, Great Britain and France."

Lawyer To Be Jailed For 'Sassing' Judge

Foe Of Alexandria Divorce Ring Begins Sentence Tonight.



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The doors of Little Reno's jail today swung open to Attorney Frank Stuart, wrecker of Little Reno's divorce mill, who tonight will begin his five-day sentence for "sassing" the judge.

Stuart was sent to jail on the occasion of his first appearance before Judge Manure, following the divorce magistrate's white-washing, on the technical charge of "contempt of court."

Upper picture—The Little Reno jail, where Stuart will spend the next five days.

Inset—Judge Robinson Manure, divorce judge extraordinary.

Below—Stuart making a preliminary inspection of Little Reno's yawning bastille.

WARD BROTHER AWAITING CALL IN DEATH PROBE

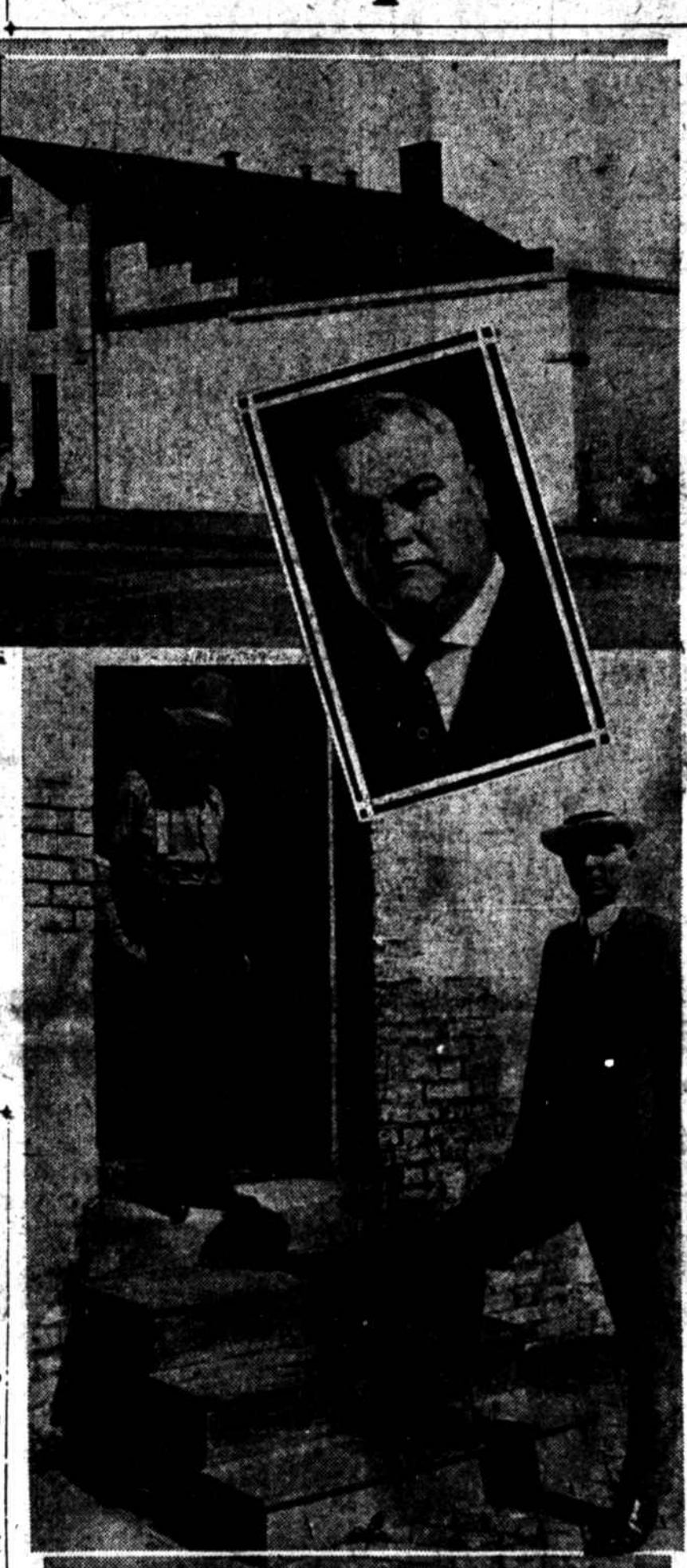
Expected to Be Questioned in Regard to Alleged Black-mailing Plot.

By International News Service. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 13.—Ralph D. Ward, brother of Walter S. Ward, confessed slayer of Clarence Peters, was the first witness to appear at the courthouse today when the May grand jury resumed its investigation of the case.

It was expected he would be called upon to testify regarding Walter S. Ward's story that he had paid large sums to a gang of blackmailers, part of which money the confessed slayer is said to have obtained from his brother and from his father, George S. Ward.

It could not be learned today whether the elder Ward had been located or had accepted service on the subpoena issued for his appearance.

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HARDING URGES QUICK ACTION UPON SUBSIDY

RECOVERY OF LENIN HOPELESS

Soviet Leader Said to Have Had Stroke—Successor in Doubt.

By International News Service. LONDON, June 13.—The physical condition of Nikolai Lenin, founder of the Soviet government and the real ruler of Russia, is hopeless, according to information secured this afternoon from a most authoritative source.

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According to Copenhagen, George Tchitcherine, commissar of Foreign Affairs, will likely succeed Lenin if the latter dies and will steer a "middle course" in politics.

New Altitude Record Set For Bombing Plane

DAYTON, Ohio, June 13.—Lieut. Leigh Wade, Capt. A. W. Stevens, photographer, and Sergt. Roy Langham, observers, today are receiving congratulations on the record-breaking air flight in a Martin bomber to an altitude of 24,206 feet.

Official figures will be announced as soon as verified by the Bureau of Standards in Washington.

The flight lasted almost three hours.

When floating above Springfield, Stevens leaped out with a parachute and oxygen tank. A 120-mile wind tore the tank from the harness, but Stevens landed in safety at Jamestown, 25 miles distant, in 30 minutes.

Wade and his companion landed at McCook Field, from where they started.

This is the highest three passengers have ever gone in an airplane and Stevens' leap is also the highest.

BRUNEN'S WIFE IS ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Woman Is Third Person Held For Death of Circus Man Last March.

By International News Service. CAMDEN, N. J., June 13.—Mrs. Doris Brunen, widow of "Honest John" Brunen, circus owner, is in jail at Mount Holly today, charged with the murder of her husband. She was arrested here at her home at 7 o'clock last night, but the arrest was kept secret until today.

Brunen was shot to death at his home in Riverside, eight miles north of here, on the night of March 30. Three persons, including Mrs. Brunen, have been arrested since that time.

The first man arrested was Charles M. Powell, who confessed he was hired to kill Brunen by Harry C. Mohr, brother of Mrs. Brunen. Mohr was then arrested, but denied any complicity.

"We have suspected Mrs. Brunen from the start," said Detective Ellis Parker, "but we delayed making an arrest until we were positive that the evidence linked her as an accessory."

Parker refused to divulge Mrs. Brunen's exact connection with the crime.

"We have charged her with murder," he said. "Our hand will be shown later."

BAR OCEAN TO BATHERS WITH NO QUIET AT FIRE

ATLANTIC CITY, June 13.—Hundreds of bathers yesterday were barred from the ocean because of their failure to obey the recent ukase of the city commissioners that in walking to and from their homes they must wear a covering over their bathing suits.

THREATENS AN EXTRA SESSION IF BILL FAILS

President Explains Attitude in Letter to Campbell—Plot By Britain Charged.

By International News Service. President Harding today opened his fight in Congress for early enactment of the Administration's ship subsidy bill.

Chairman Campbell, of the House Rules Committee, made public a letter from the President declaring that Congress would be convened in extraordinary session to consider the merchant marine legislation if Congress failed to act upon the measure at this session.

Text of Letter. In his letter to Chairman Campbell, President Harding said: "I understand that in a very short time the merchant marine bill is to be favorably reported to the House. I am writing to express the hope that your committee on rules will report whatever provision is necessary for its early action."

"I can not convey to you how very earnestly I feel the necessity of passing this act. "So much is involved and such a difficulty and discouraging situation will follow if Congress fails to sanction the merchant marine bill that I shall feel myself obligated to call Congress in extraordinary session to especially consider it if it went over through any neglect or delay beyond the present term."

"Should be more than glad to cooperate in any way that I can in impressing the House with the urgent necessity of the favorable consideration of the bill."

"My earnestness to you at this time because I understand it is within the province of the Rules Committee to report a provision under which there may be secured, and, early, I hope, favorable consideration."

Delay on Bill Expected.

Despite President Harding's demand for speedy action on the bill and the announcement that the legislation would be favorably reported to the House today, Republican members of the House Merchant Marine Committee declared the measure could not be formally laid before the House until the end of the week.

The committee is rushing the bill to completion with a view to getting it through the House in the present session, but has found it impossible, it was said, to prepare it for immediate presentation to the House.

Despite an international conspiracy to prevent the passage of the ship subsidy bill, the California Congressman said. "In other words, Europe is trying to run America. Great Britain and other nations with great shipping interests do not want an efficient American merchant marine. It is to their interest that the United States should continue to lag behind other countries in building up a merchant marine fleet."

"It is time we make known in America."

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If you are out of work the way to get a job is to read the Washington Times. The Times has the largest list of job openings in the city regularly use this column to secure help. However, if you are not advertised exactly the sort of opportunity you are looking for, write an advertisement describing your ability and experience and have it inserted in the Situation Wanted column.

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Bombing the Invisible. Al-Borak Outdone. New President—Fine Cow. Giving—Not Taking—Counts.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1922.)

"Airplanes will be used to destroy pests that ruin forests." That announcement means a great deal. In America the chestnut trees have practically vanished and other varieties, including some pines, are in danger of destruction.

Any attack on the enemy seemed hopeless—no use in trying to spray vast forest lands. But the flying men will drop above the trees bombs containing gases destructive to the tree destroyers, yet harmless to men and animals. And one single bomb will save thousands of trees and destroy billions of pests.

Bombs will be used in this useful way long after men have forgotten that they ever used poison bombs to kill each other. And wholesale germ destruction from the air may mean the solution of one great problem—the destruction of man's microscopic enemies. His big enemies, mammoth and lion, wolf and bear, savage man fought with flints and knives. His more deadly invisible enemies he will attack with chemicals, and then good-by germs. Progress always.

From Heliopolis, Egypt, to Bagdad is 1,000 miles. Slowly for 10,000 years and longer the camels and weary men on foot traveled the long hot road. Animals and men dropped in the desert along the trail on a journey lasting months. Now British flying men make the trip regularly in ten hours.

Half way on the desert journey, at El Jid, the airman drops down beside a group of wells. One flier found an Arab sheik, his caravan scattered, himself desperately wounded by brigands. He had concluded his private arrangements with Mohammed, agent for Allah, and was resigned to death, being several weeks' journey from him. The airman picked him up, landed him in four hours in the Bagdad hospital, where he was treated. He lives. He tells of a traveling machine more wonderful than Mohammed's Al-Borak that carried him from Mecca to Jerusalem and then up to heaven. Borak, according to tradition, was part horse, part ass, with a human face, two wings, and a tail like a peacock, but he was nothing compared with a good biplane. Nevertheless, that sheik will continue to believe in Al-Borak and his rider. What we believe up to seven years of age we always believe, more or less. That's why it is so important to keep young children free of superstition.

There is a new president in China. Li Yuan-Hung succeeds Hsu Shih Chang, resigned. A rival president in Hongkong denounces Li Yuan as a traitor. A couple of million men will fight about it, thousands will be killed and famine made worse.

Five hundred million Chinese human beings are involved. And to us it means less than the fact that the Canadian champion Holstein cow has just set a record of 32,632 pounds of milk, and 1,489 pounds of butter in one year.

Canada is near us; we understand milk, butter, and cows. China is far away; we do not understand the Chinese. The parliament of man and federation of world are still distant.

G. M. Hutchings, Harvard student from North Carolina, has amazed the world of learning. Examined for three hours, by thirteen professors, before taking his degree as doctor of philosophy, he answered every question 100 per cent correctly. Hutchings knows fifteen languages and will learn some more.

Wonderful is the human mind and its power to absorb. But more important than learning many things is adding just ONE thing to the sum total of knowledge. The Wright brothers could speak only English and that not too well. But they added the item FLYING to what man knew. That is what counts—what you give out, not what you take in.

The New York curb stock exchange is warned by Mr. Untermeyer that if it continues dealing in stock of the North American Steel Company he will have everybody indicted. But how can he? It is true that the stock does not yet exist; those that sell it haven't got it, those that buy it don't receive it.

What of that? The Supreme Court has decided that Congress itself cannot interfere with men that gamble in grain and cotton, although the seller does not possess what he sells, or the buyer get what he buys. And when the gamble is in crops yet to be planted.

Can Untermeyer and his Lockwood committee rise above the Supreme Court and interfere with gambling? Not likely.

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